NOT TO BLOCK CONGRESS

Opponents of Resolution Will Aid War Measure. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Committees of Congress will begin to-morrow the real war preparations of the nation. The will meet at noon and adjourn until Thursday noon, when the first of (ne financial legislation, it is hoped, will

be ready for consideration. Is Leaders in both Senate and House are e concerned at present in combating effect feared from the split in the on the war resolution than in anticpating trouble over the various Admindrative proposals. The publication here his morning of quotations from semi-of-cial newspapers in Berlin indicating at the German Government expects tion of friendly policies from a dominuation of friendly policies from so-called pacifist party in Congress has resulted in a checking up on the prob-able activities of those who voted against the war resolution. Berlin evidently ex-pects those members of the House and sate to continue to oppose aggressive

his expression of hope in official cirthes in Berlin together with the abortive to organize a peace party in Con-around the fifty-six members of Me House and Senate who opposed the Bar resolution has aroused a spirit of gesentment among the fifty-six members Which probably will be translated into a which probably will be translated into a greater unanimity of support behind the Administration's proposals than otherwise might have been expected. The following quotation from the Berlin of the British steamer Crispin. Consul Togeblate had a noticeable effect in Washington at Liverpool informed the

prace party locists, and this must not be

Reply to Instruction.

Two members of the Senate and or awo members of the Senate and one member of the House who voted against the war resolution joined to-day in de-claring that nothing in their future at-stude toward war legislation would titude toward war legislation would that the charge that they are members of any group committed to a programme which would hanger the Administration in the successful prosecu-

of the war. nation having declared in favor of with Germany," said Senator Norris ske "Labelt favor any move which in Chief of the army and as to what shall be necessary for es of our arms must prevail. recommenda-

s end must be carried out by Conuestion. I made it very clear in an-bouncing how I would vote that I would gand by the decision of Congress with-

"Congress declared war; the Presi-ent, as commander of our military and aval forces, will wage it, and in waging apert interference. There is not now ind there will not be in the future the lightest justification for the hope ex-reased in Berlin that any group of men the American Congress will seek to struct or hamper in any way the mili-y plans of this Government."

"I do not care to discuss the Berlin on," said Senator Vardaman, d refterating what I made very turing the debate in the Senate. at if the Congress of the United States ut an early and successful culmina-

an members of the Congress could y their support of whatever course Government may determine upon," There is absolutely no foundation as for justice, and it will bring us extreme far as I know for the inference drawn in Berlin that those members who voted exainst the war will be in the future a mid Representative Sloan of Nebraska.

ouse will bettle into its stride beginning w. The first measures reporte will be the espionage bills whic ill be brought up at a meeting of the dictary Committee to-morrow mornng. A prompt report is assured and hese measures probably will be taken up and passed when the House meets

tinue hearings to-morrow afternoon n the big army budget presented by Secretary Baker. The Secretary, the Shief of Staff and other members ne General Staff will be present. It is hoped that the army budget will be ready for report by Thursday, though it may take several days to thresh out pommittee opposition to the conscription eatures of the bill and to the unlimited outhority for the employment of the rmy granted to the President in the

Framing of Revenue Bills.

hich will have the framing of revenue ils, hopes to have before it the recomaendations of the Treasury Department o-morrow. Chairman Kitchin is out of

objection to the plans which have been tentatively determined upon by the Sec-retary of the Treasury in conference with House and Senate leaders of both parties is not known, though in the past ne majority leader has been vehement-r opposed to many of the tax features ow proposed. Indications are, however, that Mr. Kitchin's objections will not be permitted to obstruct business at this stage, and undoubtedly the majority leader is aware of this.

An attempt to formulate a general udget committee around the Appropria-ons Committee of the House is being onsidered and was forecast in the in-liation extended Representative Sherestation extended Representative Sher-ley of Kentucky, racking Bemocratic hember of the committee, to attend the revenue conferences with Secretary Mc-adoo yesterday. It is generally agreed that centralisation into one committee with a view to making secret or lump bym appropriations possible would be a vital advantage in time of war. It is able that ultimately such a scheme

probable that ultimately such a scheme will be worked out.

The strong support which Chairman Pitagerald of the committee has given to the international policy of the Administration augurs the early success of some such plan.

ENEMY EVICTIONS DUE TO-DAY. maibility of Relaxation of Rule in Parts of Brooklyn.

United States Marshal Powers in procklyn, upon whom will fall most of the local burden of enforcing the president's proclamation forbidding alien memics to dwell within half a mile of a

nemies to dwell within half a mile of a ort, navy yard, munition plant or any actory doing work for the Government, repared, yestesday to obey literally the trastic provisions of the order. However, word from Washington in-licates that there is a prospect of a beral construction of the order of President Wilson and evictions set for beday may be delayed. lay may be delayed.

Samuel McRoberts, New York, vice-president National City Bank, and Prof. Oliver M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance, Harvard Uni-Only One of Vessel's Naval Guard Perished.

WARHINGTON, April 8.—Ambassador tharp at Paris notified the State Department to-day that twenty-eight lives were lost in the torpedoing of the American steamship Astec, including Boatswain's Mate Eopolucci of the United States Naval Guard. All of the other twelve members of the guard were among the nineteen survivors. The despatch fol-

"Armed guard of Aztec all saved ex-cept J. I. Eopolucci, boatswain's mate, first class. Following members of crew survivors: Capt, Walter O'Brien, Amer-ican: First Mate I. J. Anderson, American; Third Mate E. J. O'Brien, Amer ican : Ernest Olson, boatswain, Swedish Herbert Collins, third engineer, Amer ican; Charles Nakolet, messman, Ha waiian; Watson Sydney, wireless oper-ator, American. Nineteen known survivors in all. Total complement, fortyseven. Consular agent at Brest reports to Capt. O'Brien that three bodies have been washed ashore; identified, Krinbeen washed ashore; identified, Kria- The plan contemplates that all who saas and Toovik, seamen; name of third desire to render such service shall com-

not figure on the ship's crew list." How the British armed merchantman Queen Louise, from Philadelphia for Southern Building here. This committee Dunkirk with railway supplies, was torpedoed without warning March 31 off the eight or more patriotic and defence or described in a message received at the State Department to-day from Consul Osborne at Havre. There were several

Washington at Liverpool informed the State Department to-day of Coller's death and said an American survivor of the crew named Preston had sailed for New York.

FRANCE EXCHANGES **GREETINGS WITH U.S.**

Wilson Replies to Congratulations of Poincare-Paris Sends Message.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- President Wilson sent to-day a reply to President Poincare's congratulation upon the en-trance of the United States into the war,

In this trying hour when the destinies of civilized mankind are in the balance it has been a source of gratification and Joy to me to receive your congratula-tions upon the step which my country has been constrained to take in opposi-tion to the relentless policy and course

"It is very delightful to us that France, who stood shoulder to shoulder with us of the Western world in our struggle for independence, should now give us such a welcome into the lists of battle as upholders of the freedom and rights of humanity. "We stand as partners of the noble

ing of the true principles of human liber-ties. In the name of the American peo-Greetings of the city of Paris to all

"At the hour when the United States is in turn constrained to defend its liber-ties against the foes of mankind, I send the greetings of Paris to all the cities of the Union. For two and a half "At the hour when the United States

of the Union. For two and a half years our friends in America have been dressing our wounds. The gratefulness we owe them is strengthened by a new bond in the brotherhood of arms. The final meaning to this war for the right of nations. The whole universe cries for justice, and it will bring us extreme

ource of comfort to the German Gov-roment." War organizing machinery of the Justices Expected to Refrain From Deciding Trust Suits.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The Supreme Court will reconvene to-morrow after a fortnight's recess. Numerous decisions are anticipated, but it is generally be lieved that because of the nation's en-trance into the war the Court will refrain from deciding litigation such as the Federal dissolution suits against the so-called "steel," "harvester" and "anthracite coal" trusts, which might disturb economic conditions or interests involved in the mobilization and utilization of industrial resources.

Litigation resulting from and affect-ing the war situation scheduled for ar-gument before the Court this week includes the test suit of Massachusetts National Guardsmen to decide whether the new Hay-Chamberlain bill repealed the old Dick militia law as to obliga tions of the State troops to give Federa service upon call of the President, and claims against the North German Lloyd The Ways and Means Committee, liner Kronpringessen Cecilie for breach

Three Hour Session.

After a stormy three hour session behind closed doors, the executive committee of the German American Alliance of New York State last night passed a resolution pledging support and loyalty at home. to the United States of the 15,000 mem bers of the organization in this State. The resolution as passed differed fro the one originally proposed. In war which Germany's defiance of our country's rights has forced upon us." believed the discussion on this action caused the three hours of debate.

DU PONT IS BUILDING U-BOAT DESTROYER

Will Present New Type of Craft to Government.

Wilmington, Del., April 8.—A sub-marine destroyer of a new type, which is pronounced by experts to be the most efficient conceived, is being constructed for Alfred I. du Pont, and when com-pleted early in July will be turned over to the Government for use against U-boats.

The craft, which is being constructed by the Herreshoffs at Bristol, R. I., is of all steel torpedo boat destroyer conof all steel torpedo boat destroyer con-struction. It is 110 feet long, has a fifteen foot beam and a draught of only four and one-half feet. The latter di-mension is so small as to render the here immune from submarine torpedoes.

The destroyer has a guaranteed speed of twenty-seven miles an hour. The two high pressure steam generators will develop approximately 1,500 horse-power. Oil, which is used as fuel, can be carried for a cruise of 1,200 miles at fifteen knots, or 550 miles at full speed.

PLAN ESTABLISHED

ington to Assist War Department.

IDEA APPROVED BY BAKER

Will Act as Clearing House and Avoid Conflicts in Massing Man Power.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Secretary Baker to-day approved a plan by which indi-viduals and organizations throughout the

municate with the National Committee of Patriotic and Defence Societies, which has established headquarters in the ganizations. It will coordinate the ef forts of these organizations with a view Americans in the crew.

One American, James Collier, was among the five men killed in the sinking of the British steamer Colonia. among them. The committee, headed by

"This committee, which was formed at emi-official suggestion for the express purpose of harmonizing the efforts patriotic organisations, has felt justified in undertaking to formulate plans un-der which those who wish to pledge their services to the country in any capacity or civil, may organize them elves into a well coordinated body. Will Ald State Plane.

"We all want to do our bit, but if w offers to volunteer other than in the reg ular army or seek to organize companies and regiments in ways which do not fit in with the War Department's plan we are likely to prove more troublesome

than useful.

"Plans for developing a nationwide volunteer reserve enrolled by State local committees under a democratic scheme of control are under way, but of course cannot be fully worked out or announced until Congress passes the army bill. The formation of local organizations need not be discouraged in the meantime, for if their leaders will get in touch with us the organization can immediately be utilized as soon as the time comes when a harmonious movement can be besum. In approving the plan and giving the attitude of the War Department toward volunteer organizations in general Sec retary Baker to-day made this state

"The Administration bill provides fo recruiting the regular army to its full strength by volunteers. If it becomes law I think the first effect of the patriotic organizations of citizens might well be devoted to stimulating such re

'In providing for future increments o the army from men between 19 and lished between the sea rovers and Ger 15 years old, we are not unheedful of man spies of this city. 25 years old, we are not unheedful of man sples of this city.

the great mass of patriotic men above. Ambulatory stations compact enough
the age of twenty-five nor of the women to be held in the tonneau of a motor the great mass of patriotic men above the age of twenty-five nor of the women who are eager to serve the country in its emergency. Everywhere movements to form various societies of volunteer organizations are under way. The time may come when the services of such citizens will prove invaluable. In positions not directly connected with but necessary to the conduct and equipment of a large army, use may be found for many of them. As a military reserve an organization of men who by reason of age or otherwise are not immediately needed, pledged to answer any call to service, will prove of great moral value adjoining the club grounds. A squad of even if, as is to be hoped, no emergency soldiers was sent to the spot. All the ever makes their actual call to arms a police would say afterward was that the plant had been confiscated.

necessity.
"The National Committee of Patriotic

country to organize so that they can

SWISS ON WILSON'S MESSAGE. Pro-German Newspaper Comment Revenia Sullen Anger.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex from the

London Times

who hitherto have blinds, who hitherto have blinds, governors. The German people will as themselves, the French Swiss say, why the whole world has risen against Germany, why even the American people have done so, and if the cause of this cently were received by George Duryes, a local contractor, who recently completed a new wing. They were attributed to discharged employees.

Formed to Defeat Congressmen Who Opposed War Resolution. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 8.-A new national society, the "Never Again So-

dety." has been formed, with its first the name of the branch wherever formed is to be that of the words "Never Again" war declaration.

The society was first formed in Madi-son as the "Never Again Nelson" branch, and in Milwankee there are two branches, one named each for Congress branches, one named each for Congress-men Cary and Stafford Buttons will soon be displayed by those pledged never to vote for either for Congress. The leaders will try to have similar clubs formed in the other districts of the country whose Congressmen voted against he President

German Vice-Consul Arrested. MANILA, April 8 .- C. Andre, formerly Vice-Consul at Cebu, was arrested to-day as a measure of precau-tion. Rumors have connected him with a plot to foment an insurrection among the Filipinos, but officials say he made

no headway.

ONE HUNDRED SPIES ORDERED ARRESTED

Headquarters Opened in Wash- Department of Justice Also Expects Roundup of Additional Aliens.

AGENTS ARE ACTIVE HERE

Search Made for Wireless in Motor Car Signalling to Suspected Raider.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Gratifying reparts of the country on the behavior of Germans and German Americans followothers are expected, Attorney-General Gregory said to-night that so far the situation is very encouraging. The At-torney-General and Assistant Attorney. General Warren, in charge of plot investigations, conferred with Presiden Wilson late this afternoon and discussed with him the activities of Germans in the United States and in Central and

South America.

As a result of its request that employees of the Government in all parts of the country watch carefully for the activities of German agents many re-ports have been received at the Depart-nent of Justice, and these are being investigated as rapidly and as thoroughly Although some reports have indicated

that German spies are employed in the Government service, so far there have been no arrests in this connection. De-partment of Justice officials would not say to-night whether any were expected.
Protests in large numbers have been
made to the Government against the

provision of President Wilson's war proclamation forbidding enemy altens from living or trespossing within onehalf mile of Government arsenals, navy yards or other Government property having to do with national defence. As a result of this situation, it was said to-night, permits may be issued for some Italy is tired of the war. exceptions to the general rule in case Great crowds headed by bands marched quests. Except where permits are granted, however, the rule will be rigor-

MOTOR RADIO SOUGHT. in Queens Field.

With the German raider reported to the country of t With the German raider reported to be here through "alien enemies." Their vigilance especially was directed toward all automobiles driving along the south shore of Long Island. It has become known that at many periods during the war radio connection had been estab-

needed, pledged to answer any call to wireless plant was in operation in a field

of Patriotic The Federal authorities are doing their formulating utmost to stop the operation of all wire-"The National Contents is formulating and Defence Societies is formulating with my hearty approval plans to unify less plants except those officially lies plants except those of the United States Massing Company; John W. Platter except those of the United States Massing Company; John W. Platter except those of the United States Massing Company; John W. Platter except those of the United

given their names as Lieut. Emil Meyers. country to organize so that they can present their offer in the manner most likely to be available and of real help to the Government."

FIRE MENACES SAGAMORE HILL.

G. T. Maxwell Place Near Roosevelt Home Destroyed.

Sagamore Hill, the home of Theodore BERNE. April 8.—Swiss newspaper opinion is, of course, divided on President Wilson's message. The comment of George T. Maxwell, just below the brow of Sagamore Hill, was burned, present available reveals an uneasy delifs, hopes to have before it the recomlifts, hopes to have before it the recomlifts hopes to have before it have beginn heavilable reveals an unearly depression mingled with sullen anger.

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than \$100,000, is believed to be due to Zeebruge incendiarism. Threatening letters re-

NEW ALLIES PLANNED Will Be Sent to Corresponding

Parliamentary Bodies.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Representative Medill McCormick of Chicago, who is with the appended name of a Congress-man who voted figainst the President's serving his first term in Congress, will introduce to-morrov a resolution proposhat that the House of Representatives formally extend its greeting to the cor-responding parliamentary bodies of the Allied Powers. The resolution follows: "Whereas, the United States is now at

war with the German Empire : "And whereas the other Powers at war with the empire have voiced their purpose to secure the rights of the small peoples no less than of the great; "Be it resolved by the House of Representatives that the House send its greeting to the Chambers of Deputies at Rome and at Paris, to the Duma at Petrograd, to the Houses of Commons at London and Ottawa, to the House of Assembly at Cape Town and to the Houses

Ratter Named for Post in Tokio.

Washinoron, April S.—The growing importance of American trade with Japan has resulted in the appointment of Frank R. Rutter, assistant-chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, as commercial attache to the American Embassy at Tokio,

"That this express to the other chambers to the open that peace shall witness the restoration of Belgium and Serbia and the establishment of a united and "Be it further resolved that the Speaker of the House of Representatives transmit these resolutions to the presidents and speakers respectively of the several chambers hereig named." rooms. We make and sell every-

WORKING ON PLANS TO COMBAT U-BOATS U. S. Navy Experts Conferring With Officers of Entente.

Washington, April 8.—Improvement in methods of combating German submarines has been undertaken at conferences between Secretary Daniels and other representatives of the Navy Department and naval officers representing France and Great Britain. The Department has full details of some of the plans adopted in Europe for capturing and destroying submarines, and officers here have been at work trying to develop new and more certain devices.

In addition to the naval officers attached to the French and British embassies, other officers of those nations now sies, other officers of those nations now are in communication with the Navy Department, and general cooperation with the fleets of the Entente nations is being taken up at the conferences. Meanwhile the mobilization of the American fleet is going ahead, and Naval Militia organizations in different States ment of Justice from its agencies in all are being put on a war basis as rapidly

Recruiting for the navy is progress ing in a satisfactory manner, according ing the declaration of a state of war between the two nations. While about 100 special arrests have been ordered and others are expected, Attorney-General day since the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany was 714, on Fri-day, April 6. The net gain in men for Saturday was 485.

ITALIANS CHEER U. S. FOR ENTERING WAR

Great Crowds in Rome Addressed by Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 8.—A demonstration last evening celebrating the entrance of the United States into the war reawakened the popular enthusiasm which characterized Italy's intervention and hence was doubly significant. It affords proof of the appreciation of America's valuable aid, which is well understood here because of the Italian emigration, and like

attisfied of the reasonableness of re-quests. Except where permits are enthusiastically acceptance, where they enthusiastically acclaimed President Wil-son and the United States as a new ally. The Ambassador and Mrs. Page appeared with the embassy staff on a

with the embiasy stair on a balcony from which waved the American and Italian flags.

Replying to the address of a deputa-tion Ambassador Page said it was im-possible for him to express the profound feeling stirred in him by the great dem-onstration in appreciation of the step onstration in appreciation of the ster he said, "in the cause of liberty, which now is imperilled by the forces of re world by attempting to extend their un-holy tyranny over Europe and also over the high seas."

As yet it is impossible to ascertain the Vatican's attitude as a result of the in-tervention of the United States. The Pope's slience may be reasonably at-tributed to the fact that he has not lost hope that his efforts for peace will be successful in the near future. It is an open secret that the Pope is very deeply impressed by President Wil-

in's indictment of Germany, which has been confirmed by Congress and the p ple, whose patriotic union is highly admired. The Pope said in the course of set an example of loyalty and patriotism.

ACCLAIMED BY ITALY.

Lussati and Sixty-seven Other Dep

bitterness of evil governments longs for Agler, representing the Navy League; 4,337,131 pounds the liberation of all peoples groaning un-der despotic rulers, thanks you and ac-claims you and in you acclaims the great republic of the United States."

GERMAN DESTROYER IS SUNK. British Seaplanes Attack Craft Of

Belgian Coast. LONDON, April 8 .- A German destroyer was sunk and another was damaged severely last night off the Belgian coast unces. The statement follows: "Attacks were carried out on the Zeebrugge (Belgium) mole by naval planes on the night of April 7-8. bombs were dropped. Attacks also were made on ammunition dumps at Ghent and Bruges. All our machines returned

"Other operations were carried out off Zeebrugge during the same night whereby two enemy destroyers were tor-pedced. One was seen to sink. The fate of the second is uncertain, but it severely damaged. We sustained

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'WAKE UP, AMERICA!' RECRUITING SLOGAN

Mayor's Committee on National Defence Sets April 18 for Patriots' Day.

STIRRING UP THE NATION

Telegrams Sent to Executives of All Cities of Over 10 .-000 Population.

In the belief that the American nation must be awakened to a realization that it is really at war with Germany, and awakened to the full meaning of such a conflict, the committee on recruiting of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence yesterday adopted the slogan "Wake Up, America!" Hardly had the committee been or-

ganized last Saturday before it set about advising the country of the great difficulties that lie in the way of all recruiting agents. Frankly admitting that the nation's youths are not freely responding to the call to the colors, the committee has set for itself the task of coordinating the various methods of recruiting used

by the army, navy and marine corps, Mayors of every city in the country of ten thousand population or more, 541 in all, were telegraphed yesterday morning the plans of the Mayor's committee and their cooperation was asked. By night-fall replies had been received from Mayors from both coasts and from the heart of the so-called pacifist sections. Not one telegram in answer was re-corded as being opposed to the nation-wide recruiting movement.

One of the plans of the recruiting

campaign devised yesterday was a "Wake Up. America!" day set for April 18, the 142d anniversary of the Battle of The telegram sent to the Mayors of

very city over 10,000 yesterday read as The recruiting committee on na-tional defence appointed by Mayor Mitchel earnestly desires to cooperate with you in recruiting the army and navy, up to war strength. We have started an active campaign supported by the business interests of Greater New York to distribute literature of all kinds and are cooperating with the army and navy and Marine Corps of-ficers appointed on recruiting duty. We are especially anxious to have national recruiting day on the anniver-sary of the battle of Lexington, and would earnestly request that you cooperate with us to make this a great national demonstration of loyalty to cur Government as an expression of

our feelings to the world generally We have arranged to duplicate the ride of Paul Revere on the 18th, and the poem of Paul Revere will be re-cited at all theatres, school houses, churches and shown on the screens by all of the moving picture houses. On the 19th we hope to have the modern Lexington alarm distributed by flying machines, tolling of church bells, fire bells, factory whistles. Please advise if you will cooperate with us and would you like to have us forward you the details of the programme that we

Personnel of the Committee.

The committee includes Alexander . a conversation with one of the Cardinals Hemphill of the Guaranty Trust Company, chairman; Capt. John F. Lucey. ish War veteran, president of the Lucey, Manufacturing Corporation, vice-chairman: C. Ledyard Blair of Blair & Co. bankers: H. B. Sutphen, secretary of the Submarine Boat Company: Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company: GW FTTies of wites Address President.

Washington, April 8.—President Wilson to-day received the following address from former Premier Luzzati and sixty-seven other Italian Deputies at Sage and Trust Company, and Harvey Bome:

Washington, April 8.—A drop of more the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the United States Morting Company of the United States Morting Company and Harvey States compared with last year's store done by the Germans to their ships. College of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the Western Union 100,000,000 Pounds.

Washington April 8.—A drop of more than 100,000,000 pounds in the stocks of frozen and cured meats in the United States compared with last year's store done by the Germans to their ships. College of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the United States Morting Company; John W. States compared with last year's store done by the Germans to their ships. College of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the United States Morting Company; John W. Platten, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; John W. Platten, president of the United States Morting Company; John W. States compared with last year's store done by the Germans to their ships.

ultimately presented to the Department in some coordinated way through a common channel.

The plans, of course, cannot be perfected or approved until after Congress acts on the army bill. In the meantime I would suggest to all individuals and groups who are engaged in or contemplating the formation of volunteer or plating the formation for national service that it would simplify the problem of this Department if they would cooperate with the National Committee of Patriotto Department if they would cooperate with the National Committee of Patriotto Department if they would cooperate with the National Committee of Patriotto Department of Justice agents "Your messace with its ideal beachty National Bank. Walter Wanger is set of Agriculture's monthly report on pork, to that dawn of civilization when the United States in spired by Washington, During March dry salt pork stocks devertant to the committee of Patriotto Department of the Liberty National Committee of Patriotto Department of Justice agents "Your messace with its ideal beachty National Committee of Patriotto Department of Justice agents "Your messace with its ideal beachty National Committee of Patriotto Department of the Liberty National Committee of Patriotto Department of March dry salt pork stocks deventual to the United States in spired by Washington, Turn the Liberty National Committee of Patriotto Department of the Liberty National Committee of Patriotto Department of Agriculture's monthly report on pork agriculture's monthly report on pork to the Committee of Patriotto Department of Agriculture's monthly report on the Liberty National Committee of Patriotto Department of the Liberty National Committee of Pa "Italy, who by tollsome slavery learned to love a free and a national Government and who having experienced the of the United States Marine Corps. L. S. 012 pounds, and frozen lamb and mutton.

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Capt. Lucey of the committee and Walter Wanger, secretary.

It didn't take long for the meeting to determine that recruiting results to date had been disappointing.

Working at Cross Purposes.

It was pointed out that to date the various arms of the national defence in their recruiting methods had been working at cross purposes. To-morrow tele-grams will be sent to the Mayors of all cities of more than 5,000 population and similar messages will be sent to all railroad presidents seeking their aid.

Ten railroad presidents previously wired lost no time in replying favorably to the committee's telegrams. They were: Daniel Willard, Baltimore and Chio; Ralph Peters, Long Island; Sam-uel Rea, Pennsylvania; N. G. Besler, Central of New Jersey; A. H. Smith, New York Central; Howard Elliott, New Hudson and Manhattan, and W. H. Truesdale, Lackawanna. Mayors of Montgomery, Ala: Port-land, Me.; Louisville, Ky.; Columbia. 5. roofs of the detention buildings, but that C.; Norwood, Ohio; Menominee Mich.; Lima, Ohio; Canton, Ohio Macon, Ga.; Laredo, Tex.; Fort Dodge, Iowa, and

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U. S. SEIZES FOOD ON GERMAN LINERS

Meats and Vegetables Taker From Vaterland and Prestdent Lincoln.

Meats, vegetables and other foodstuffs that doubtless would make happy the folk back home east of the Rhine if they had the articles were removed yes. terday from the Vaterland and the President Lincoln, two of the German liners in the Hoboken section of the enemy's merchant marine taken over for the Government last Friday by Collector of the Port Dudley Field Majone and

Two thousand pounds of meats, 1000 pounds of vegetables and great quanti-ties of German breadstuffs were among the edibles removed under the super-vision of Collector Malone and Com-mander E. P. Jessop, U. S. N. Before dark last night all the German food dark last night all the German food, which had been stored aboard the Vaterland and the President Lincoln to feed the German officers and men now interned, had been taken to Ellis Island. The food was removed from the ships because, owing to the drawing of the fires, there is no refrigerating service on the vessels now and consequently there was danger of the foods spailing if left aboard. left aboard. If the meats and vegetables are passed

by the Government inspectors as fit for consumption the food will be used by the Government and the German steam-ships lines that own it will be reim-bursed by the United States. Probably it will be eaten by the men it was orig-inally intended for, the German officers and men now interned at Ellis Island Collector Malone decided vesterday that it would be just as well if some of his neutrality guards were placed on the Hamburg-American Line's tug the Hamburg, which has been anchored in the river close to the stern of the Vater-land ever since the ships were taken over by the Government. As little or nothing is known about the Hamburg-American Company's employees who man the tug Collector Malone thought it advisable to station five of his men on the tug, also to keep an eye on the hap-penings aboard the tug, and this was

The Collector, who spent a large par of the day in and about the piers and ships at Hoboken, completed arrange-ments with the Hoboken city officials yesterday to connect up the municipal fire fighting water supply with the vessels. Arrangements also were made with the Hoboken electric light service o illuminate the ships

Among the interned men on Elik Island there would have been a greater degree of happiness yesterday if it were not for the frightfulness of the fact that beer is not permitted on the island. The immigration officials still kept officers and men confined to the detention build-ings, but a concession was made to the extent of permitting the German officers, who until yesterday had been during who until yesterday had with their seamen, benceforth to mes by themselves.

The officers up to the last meal tes

terday, however, fared no better at the uel Ren, Pennsylvania; N. G. Besler, separate mess than the members of the Central of New Jersey; A. H. Smith, New York Central; Howard Elliott, New Haven; F. D. Underwood, Erie; E. E. Co. Inued protests of the officers about the Comis, Lehigh Valley; Wilbur C. Fisk. of them was permitted even to have the freedom of the grounds. The interned Teutons were allowed to exercise on the

Spokane. Wash., were among those who made replies.

Army and navy recruiting stations in New York yesterday reported that Sunday recruiting had increased and that this week would see an unusual response. women prisoners are permitted only usual privileges granted to the women being housed on the island. sides granting the officers their request for a separate mess, the only other plea granted yesterday was the privilege the officers got of sleeping later in the morn



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